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# FFIC NIGHT



# Ratner exec says most shoppers will drive to Target in the new Atlantic Terminal mall

A Forest City Ratner executive said he expects most shoppers at the soon-to-open Atlantic Terminal shopping mall will drive rather than take mass transit. Bruce Bender, a Forest City Ratner exEXCLUSIVE

ecutive vice president, made the remarks this week in response to questions about the company's plan to end residential park-ing at the ailing Atlantic Center, across the street from Atlantic Terminal.

"People are going to walk or drive, they're not going to take mass transit." for the long-troubled and critically panned Bender told the Bonolky Papers, seaklating of the increased need for parking with the nation's second largest Target department store anchoring the new mall.

He said people would not likely carry the goods they purchase at the mall on a center is set to open on July 25. The new

# Union workers and ACORN rally for 'jobs, housing, hoops'



At right, Bertha Lewis, of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), speaks in support of the Atlantic Yards project during Thursday's pro-arena rally outside Borough Hall. Above, and rena activits Test Hagan (holding sign) is flanked by police after being hassled by project enthusiasts.

By Deborah Kolben
The Brooklyn Papers
First came the flier, tene
Camen the rally.
Organized labor and community groups flooded the steps of
Borough Hall at noon Thursday
posed Adatatic Variab baskehall
arean, office tower and housing
development.

development. The event attracted about

the rally.
Developer Bruce Ratner, who

wants to build the \$2.5 billion residential and commercial development with a 19,000-seat arena, provided the lunch. Just two weeks ago Ratner sent out 300,000 glossy pamplies to residents across Brooklyn promoting his project. The proposed was not seen to be a sent to be a sen

which is expected later this month.

See **PRO-NETS** on page 4



# Charge city big lied about D'town study

The Brooklyn Tagens

City Council members and several preservation groups accused a high-ranking Bloomberg ad-ministration official of lying this week in testimony he gave about efforts to determine the historic status of three buildings that would be torn down under the proposed Downtown Brooklyn Plani. The full council is scheduled to vote on the sweeping property condemnation and rezoning plan on June 28.

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At the council's public hear-ing on June 8, the chief opera-ting on June 8, the chief opera-ing of June 8, the chief opera-ing of June 8, the chief opera-ion of the chief operating of the document of the chief of the document of the chief of the determination that houses along Duffield and Gold had no connection to the Un-derground Railroad, as had



owners there.
Sirefman testified that neither
227 Duffield St., 233 Duffield
St. nor 436 Gold St. met the

St. nor 436 Gold St. met the National Parks Service criteria for preserving the history of the Underground Railroad.

That research, Sirefman said, was partly based on con-sultations with more than a dozen agencies including the highly respected Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

But Christopher Moore, ex-hibitions research coordinator

But Christopher Moore, exhibitions research coordinator for the Schomburg Center, testified on Monday that nobody from the city had ever contacted his organization regarding Duffield Street.

"I have never spoken to any representative of your firm about the possibility or probability of Underground Railroad activity on or near Duffield Street," said Moore, who is also a city Landmarks Pressrvation commissioner.

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See **LIES** on page 5



Hot summer nights

Cesar Rosas and Los Lobos rocked the bandshell in Prospect Park Wednesday night to kick off the Celebrate Brooklyn summer performance series. For this week's events, see Where To GO in the centerspread.

# **Drug delivery bust**

By Jotham Sederstrom

The Bookspo Papers

District Attorney Charles Hynes this week announced a 133-count indictment against 15 men and woman charged with expertant ga anarcotics delivery service out of apartments in Bay Ridge and Gowanus.

The service, which employed at least eight The service, which employed at least eight of woman for more than a year while stasting large for more than a year while stasting large.

# 'Queer Guy' visits Slope spa

The Booklyn Papers

If you're a fan of the hit TV show "Queer Eye for the Straight Gay." The Fab 5's Guide to Looking Better, Cooking Better, December Straight Gay, "In twist) your could appeal to the boys directly for help with your own grooming, home decorating, cooking or flashion questions, here's your opportunity.

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## **Gay Pride shown in Park Slope**

# **Suspicious hand invades** woman's PPW apartment

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Shooting pictures becomes a costly en-deavor when a sneaky thief makes off with

your equipment.

A 50-year-old man was taking photographs of the Brooklyn Public Library at Grand Army Plaza at 2:15 pm on June 5.

He put his bag of equipment down for several minutes on the steps, but when he returned, the expensive cameras and lenses were gone.

were gone.

The equipment was valued at approxi-nately \$2,500.

A DUMBO artist stepped out of his stu-dio for less than an hour, but that was long enough for some crook to sneak in and

enough for some crook to sneak in and pluck his laptop computer. The victim, 33, left his studio in a build-ing on Washington Street near Front Street at 3:30 pm. When he returned, the \$3,000

Camera bagged

In and out

#### By Deborah Kolben

The Brooklyn Papers

A woman minding her own business in her home on Eighth Street off
Prospect Park West decided not on answer the doorhell when it rang at
11:35 am on June 8.

Minutes later she heard a strange scratching noise, which she thought was her can be a strange with the companion of the work of the companion of the c

e other.
"Can I help you?" the woman asked bere the suspect retracted his hand and fled

Dirty money
A speedy thief maneuvered his way into a home on Amity Street between Henry and Clinton streets, snatched a wallet out of a

Clinton streets, snatched a wallet out of a diaper bag and then disappeared. The 34-year-old resident told police she believes the thief walked in through the front door — which was left open for about 15 minutes — and grabbed the wallet from the control of the

#### Pricey move

She may have gone to see a whodunit on screen, but one Park Slope woman was treated to a real live mystery when she sat down in a movie theater on Court Street near State Street.

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A woman returned home to her apart-ment on Eighth Street near Fifth Avenue and found the front door forced open. Upon further investigation she discov-ered one-quarter of a container of orange juice missing along with \$10 from the kitchen cabinet.

kitchen cabinet.

The victim, 68, said the fruity theft oc-curred in April but she only reported it po-lice this week because she learned her land-

#### BB gun thugs

Two teens armed with a BB gun tried to hold up a parking lot attendant at Court Street between Union and Sackett streets.

14. The teens, described as approximately 15-years-old, one wearing a white T-shirt and the other a blue T-shirt, shot at the win-dow of the booth and then ran empty hand-ed down Sackett Street, police said.

#### Sad, sad story

A mandolin player would have been playing a sad tune this week — if he still had his mandolin.

#### Chain snatcher

He snatched the chain and ram. A woman waiting on the platform at the Pacific Street subway station said a man walked up and grabbed a gold chain off her neck just before 6 pm on June 11. The victim, 43, was heading back home to Sunset Parts. In eneckince was valued at \$400, according to police.

# Pizza to go A Domino's pizza delivery man was mugged by gu gw sho threatened him with a flashigh. The victim. 33, pulled up to the comer of Sands and Gold streets and took out his cell phone to call the customer. "Give me the pizza," demanded one thug who approached at 10:30 pm on June 12 with flashight in hand. The punk then grabbed the cell phone, pushed the delivery man off his bike, and rode off. The stolen goods included the mountain bike, whend at \$100, and the hot pizza, valued at \$100.

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# City cuts funding for **Heights senior center**

By Deborah Kolben The Brooklyn Papers

By Deboran Kollen

The Booshyn Papers

A senior center in the heart of Brooklyn Heights is closing its doors after decades of service, leaving many of its clients won-dering what happened.

Gentler at 55 Pierrepont St. serves more than 100 seniors each day. Catholic Charities has operated the center for 34 years, but last week the organization learned that the city opted instead to offer the S1 opted instead in S1 opted in S1 op

week.
Catholic Charities also runs
the 188-unit senior residence
that occupies most of the
building

the 183-unt senior residence that occupies most of the bull that occupies most of the hard have to put on a coat, they can just go downstairs and socialize, "said Keavus," Every six years the city Department for the Aging puts a comparison of the contract for a new location, one block away form the organized in 5 Montre to organized in 5 Montre

tion.

Heights and Hill provides transportation to medical ofransportation to medical or-ices and grocery stores for ne elderly in addition to offer-ng weekly classes. Until now, meals for the enter's home delivery pro-

unia now, meals for the center's home delivery program were prepared at the St. Charles Jubilee Center. Judy Willig, executive director of Heights and Hill, said the organization is now looking for a new non-profit group to prepare their meals.

Some seniors who live at 55 Pierreport St. are also concerned that they will now



Seniors from St. Charles Jubilee at 55 Pierrepont St. (below) took a van to City Hall Thursday to protest the closing of the senior center.



most every day and also helps serve cake and coffee to other

won't visit the ne and Hill facility. "When you're one place and ther

another place, it's not the same. There are a lot of memories in this place," he said. Asked how the city explained pulling the contract from them. Keavney said, "We haven't heard anything," We haven't heard anything," heard with the could not comment on the specifics of the applications until the contract was certified with the city next month.

"The Heights and Hill pro-posal was more competitive," she said.
Catholic Charities is filing a Freedom of Information re-quest to compare the applica-tions.
Willig said the new center would offer additional service-

Willig said the new center would offer additional services and will provide transportation to and from the site.

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# POLICE...

### Continued from page 2 Door busted

Door busted
A crook toke into a home
on Ninth Street between Fifth
and Sixth Street
The 25-year-old resident returned home at 8:15 pm on
June 7 and found his front door
busted open.
Police believe the thief Proke
in through a roof hatch above
the bedroom and then exited
out the front door.
The commuter was valued at

The computer was valued at \$500

Park drowning

A mentally disabled man drowned in the Prospect Park lake while on a group outing

Sunday aftermoon.
Lawrence Garffeld, 32, who
lives in a state-run group home
in Bensonhurst, wandered away
from the group around noon,
police said.
At 4 pm, a Prospect Pat: Alliance graphore notified policeconscious in the lake. The vicetim was taken to nearby
Methodist Hospital where he
was dead on arrival.
Slashed

#### Slashed

A man riding an early morn-ing subway went bonkers; yelling at a pair of fellow pas-sengers and then pulling out a boxcutter and slashing them

boxcutter and slashing them both. The incident began a 4:40 am just as the Brooklyn-bound 4 train was pulling into Grand 4 train vas pulling into Grand Army Plaza. The attacker slashed a 16-year-old girl on the back of her head and her 22-year-old com-sanior preview cuts to his head.

## Phone taken

Phone taken
A Good Samarian offering
directions paid for his kindness
with his cell phone this week.
The victim, 47, was standing
enth and Eighth accuracy to the
asked how to get to Berkeley
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# From Israel to Nets

# be draw in Brooklyn

By Deborah Kolben

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The Brookly Tepers

Call him the "great Lewish hope."

Lust days after graduating from college, Israeli-Forn Elad Inhar was strutting his stuff for the New Jersey Nets in an exclusive tryout.

At 6-foot-7, the Division II player of the year certainly wouldn't be the tallest guy in the NBA, but the forward could offer something else to the team—great public relations. Seed to but yet he had been supported by the property of t

and the control of th

Asked if he thought being Jewish had any-hing to do with landing a tryout with the talent-d. Brooklyn-bound team, Inbar said, "Maybe a

thing to do with landing a tryout with the talent-ed, Brooklys-bound team, Inhar said. "Maybe a little bit."

Nets backers are also billing the team as a re-placement for the long-gone Brooklyn Dodgers basehall team who left for California after the 1957 season.

Back then, Dodgers Manager Walter O'Malley called pitching ace Sandy Konfax 'the great Jewish hope."

And when Konfax retinued to pitch the opening game of the 1965 World Series because it in Judisin, Konfax became a different sort of hero to many Brooklyn fans.

Judisim, Koufak became a different sort of hero to many Brooklyn fans.

But Inbar never missed any of the 127 games of his college career and says he would not have a problem playing on Friday night or Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

Asked how often the team looks at foreign players, Nets CEO Rod Thorn said, "We're just looking for players, where they come from is immaterial."

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Despite the hype libar could bring to Brook-but, the rarity of a personal tryout for a Division II player, and the even rarer occurrence of the player, and the even rarer occurrence of the player. The properties of the proposes must for Rotters until Daily's religion and ethnicity had nobing to do with the tryout. "If people in Brooklyn care that he's Jewish and an Israeli, that's great If not, that's OK, too. But the Nets invite players to try out all the time," said Ratner spokesman Barry Baum. "The most important thing is their talent."

Born and raised in the suburbs of Haifa, Inbar moved to the United States four years ago when



If signed by the Nets, Elad Inbar (above) would be the first Israeli player in the NBA.

# Ratner vows he'll relocate tenants displaced by Nets

# Developer offers one," he said. "We have come up with plans to either carve out the area or purchase buildings." He did not comment on whether or not the company would still seek eminent domain tak-

By Christina Rogers for The Brooklyn Papers

for The Broodlyn Papers

Officials with Forest City Ratner, the company that plans to build a basketball arena surrounded by office towers and a housing complex in Prospect Heights, say they will relocate any apartment renters the plan displaces.

they will relocate any apartment renters the plan displaces. But neither a company vice president nor a spokesperson would offer details of how the company might achieve that goal. Speaking at a meeting with 200 concerned citizens June 3, James Stuckey, vice president of real estate developer Bruce Ratner's company,

Speaking at a meeting with 200 concerned citizens lune 3. James Stuckey, vice president of real estate developer Bruce Ratner's company, said renters dasplaced by the construction of Atlantic Yards would have first priority in selecting housing in the new residential towers.

"We feel it is important to get the apartment buildings done first to bring those people back so they won't be displaced," he said at the meeting hosted by the neighborhood group BUILD. State of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties agreement from Ratner.

Stuckey did not say when construction of the residential towers would begin in relation to the overall project, which first seeks to build a 202-foot, Frank Gehry-designed office tower and a baskerball arena at roughly the intersection of Flabibsh and Atlantic avenues. He also did not without apartments waiting for the new ones to be completed.

Many residents in attendance felt that Forest City Ratner's plans, and Stuckey's presentation, were at best usage. "They literally answer each question, but they couldn't or wouldn't be specific," said Erica Skitch, who lives on Atlantic Avenue, directly across from the proposed sit. "You may be a specific to the proposed sit." You was a possible, "said Davidson, a spokeswoman for Forest City Ratner told The Brooklyn Papers that the company hopes to begin construction next year. In the meantime, she said, the company hopes to begin construction next year. In the meantime, she said, the company has to work with renters to find them comparable housing in the neighborhood.

"Our goil is to make the impact on residents as low as possible," said Davidson.

James, an ardent opponent of the areau plan, remained skeptical after the meeting. "The housing should go forward on the same track."

At the meeting, Stuckey also implied that property owners, who face the threat of state condemnation of their property under the plan, would be taken care of. "We don't want to displace any expert of the part of the part of state condem

company would still seek eminent domain takings of properly.

Already several homeowners have sought out
compensation for the their property. Stuckeys
said, referring to deals being worked out with
compensation workers at 24 Adamic Ave. and
475 Dean St.

"Forest Giry Ramer is doing everything to
make the seek of the seek of the seek of the seek
possible of the condensation," said Davidson, later remarking that the architects
have already gone through three dozen new
schemes for the site. One of their aims, she said,
is to prevent the displacement of residents.

The \$2.5 billion Atlantic Yards project would
build 2.4 million square feet of residents.

The \$2.5 billion Atlantic Yards project would
build 2.4 million square feet of new office and
retail space, approximately 4.500 units of housing
and an arean to house Rainer's New Jersey.

Stockey also amounced that Forest City Ratner is working with ommunity groups to establish a community benefits agreement that would
guarantee jobs for the local workforce, retail
and office space for community business owners and construction contracts for minority and
women contractors.

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over affordable housing, fise called that portion
of the community benefits agreement "historic" knowledge of the community benefits
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# Reader says Paper should have been tougher on Ratner's mailer

To the editor:

The readers who criticized your Nets coverage as biased in last week's letter display their own biases. Many of display their own biases. Many of the may welcome a project such as Adanties

Send us a letter

By mail: Letters Editor, Booklyn Papers, page (7) 183-287, 2005, 2007,

critic Herbert Muschamp, who evaluated the appearance of the project, not its cost. —Norman Other Park Stope Ilkea PR steamrolls city officials To the editor:

By what is essentially a cheap trick, Blea's powerful public relations where the simulation of the machine has influenced all the decision makers of the city — from the machine has influenced all the decision makers of the city — from the may be a support and our local representatives, to the

# PRO-NETS RALLY

Continued from page 1
Borough President Marty Markowitz, one of
the project's loudest supporters, praised the jobs
and affordable housing the project would create.
Opponents of the plan walked through the
rally during Markowitz's speech carrying antiarena placards.

rally during Markowitz's speech carrying anti-arens placaxis.

"I believe in the right of opposition,"
Markowitz shouted when the crowd loudly booed the opponents — one supporter eval-tion to the ground of the properties of the it in the ground. When she went to retrieve it he grabbed it again. Police quickly moved in, sur-rounding the arean opponents, who stationed themselves up front near the podium.
"Marty, Bruce and Mike to Prospect Heights: Drop Dead," another sign read, referring to Drop, who also supports the plan.
"It's not your rally," shouted an arena sup-porter.

"It's not your rally," shouted an arena sup-porter.

Despite the melee, Markowitz continued with his speech. "This job will be built the right way, with 100-percent union labor," Markowitz said to a loud round of shouts and applause.

Many of the union members at the rully said they did not know the details of the Atlantic Yards project but supported the creation of Jobs. Velopment company, Forest City Ratner, the en-tire project will create 15,000 construction jobs and 10,000 permanent jobs. Ratner has vowed to use only union labor.

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Community organizations, spearheaded by BUILD, are negotiating a community benefits agreement with the developer to insure jobs for local residents. Part of that agreement includes providing an apprenticeship program to get area residents into a union, according to Bruce Bender, Ratner's vice president for government and public affairs.

public affairs.

Darryl Greene, a consultant for Forest City
Ratner, said he expected one in every four jobs
created to go to local residents.



Ann Charles hands out T-shirts to union



Borough President Marty Markowitz speaks at the Borough Hall rally Thursday.

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Bertha Lewis, executive director of New York ACORN praised what she called the developer's commitment to affordable housing. "This is the first time any developer has said we need housing for everybody," said Lewis. As part of the plan, Ratner intends to baild 13 residential towers with 4,500 apartments. He had been supported to the plan and the said of the said

"We have to make sure we get the affordable housing," said DeBlasio, who added that he supports the arena plan as long as all of the pro-posed concessions are in place.



(At left) Angela Douglas, of Westchester, a participant in the June 14 Poets House Poetry Walk across the Brooklyn Bridge, speaks with Karl Jespen, who was protesting the con-struction of a building that would block the view on the north side of the bridge. (At right) Actor Bill Murray walked with the poets, but didn't comment on the protest.

# **DUMBO** protesters meet poets on bridge

By Deborah Kolben

Call it poetic justice.
A group of Brooklyn Heights and DUMBO residents marched onto the Brooklyn Bridge walkway Monday night armed with placards, fliers and a message to deliver to a group of about 200 poets marching across the bridge about 200 poets marching across the bridge to the properties of the properties of

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House, which was handing to across the bridge.

So as the couple-hundred bards and their patrons crossed the 126-year-old icon on June 14, stopping midway to pay homage to Walt Whit-

man and recite an "Audre Lorde" poem, oppo-nents lined up with some verse of their own.
"It's based on the old Burma Shave ads," ex-plained Brooklyn Heights Association member Martin Schneider, who helped organize the protest along with representatives from the DUMBO and Fulton Ferry Landing neighbor-bood organizations.

DUMBO and Futton Texts American Shave became known for their roadside poetry advertisements made up of six signs posted along the country's highways on wooden sticks.

Schneider said he had a moment of inspiration when he heard about the poets coming and with the signs.

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Schieders said he had a moment of inspiraministry of the state of the state of the state of the state of the most of the state of the march with poet Billy Collins. He stopped to chat with one of the protesters, but quickly sped off when a photographer zoomed in.

T think it's wonderful that they care about it and I'd like to think they would make a difference," said Ann Riglow, who was walking with the poets group.

Because the area is currently zoned for materiacturing. Walentas needs a variance from the constraint of the state of the sta

out Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURPmire Board 2 disapproved of the proposal and Markowitz must make a recommendation by 149. I The application will then be sent to the City Planning Commission and then to the City Council.

Brooklyn Heights resident Suzanne Tokarsky who was holding one of the placards said she thought the protest helped educate people about the issue, but she remained a bit pessimistic.

"People will care once they see it being built. But then it will be too late;" she said.

# **DRIVERS**

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the city's largest subway and commuter rail hubs.
The 650-space parking garage beneath the Atlantic
Center mail— which is currently undergoing a facelift—
will be used exclusively for parking related to the two
malls and the office tower that is part of Atlantic Ternia.
A pedestrian bridge over Fort Greene Place will connect the malls.
Even before Bender's remarks, Fort Greene Councilwoman Lettia James voiced concern.
"Your company's new policy is egregiously irresponsible, forcing long-time customers to look for new parking
in an afready lepti market," James wrote in a letter to
Michael Beek, president of Edison Parking, which operates the facility.

# Saturday rally

The Brookjar Papers

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James 19, from 2 put to 6 pm.

Develop-Don't Destroy Brooklyn is hosting a rally and
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"Had any representative of your firm actually spoken to me, I would have informed them, without hesitation, that the entire length of Duffield Street is one of the city's most promising areas for the study of the Underground Ralizond activity." Moore said at a land use sub-committee meeting on June 14.

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century.

AKRF, an environmental consulting firm, completed the environmental impact statement for the Downtown Brooklyn Plan
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Green said AKRF never contacted anybody in her organization until they received a message on June 16, a day after The Brooklyn Papers started calling about the inconsistencies in Sinforniza, extensional.

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"That's the first time I head from them," she said. Bridge Street Church, the first black congregation in Brooklyn and a known stop on the Underground Kaliroad that housed This week, Andy Smith, an assistant to both the pastor and the church historian, Dr. Amos Jordan, said nobody from either the city or AKEF had called the church. "No one has contacted us about this," she said, referring to the Duffield Street buildings.

AKRF referred all calls to the Department of City Planning, And one with EDC.

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the agency that co-sponsored the Downtown Plan application along with EDC.

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"We feel the administration did not do the proper research," said the sub-committee's chairman, Queens Councilinan Tony can be considered to the committee of the committe

would be accompanied by the condemning of at least seven acres of private property, including 130 residential units and 100 businesses.

The Duffield Street properties would be among the first to go to make way for Willoughby Square — the centerpiece of the acrea's new office development — and a road to surround it.

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"AKRF has indicated that they had made this contact and there is no reason to doubt that," said Raynoff. "It is a reputable

there is no reason to dound that, "said Kaynoth." It is a reputable organization."

To reputable the environmental consolutant on the plan to build an Bica big box store on the Eric Basin in Red Hook and an alan by the Jebova'sh Wilmensess to build a four-towered residential development on a massive assemblage of land at 8 Jay St. on the edge of DUMBO and Vinegar Hill.

Asked about the Weeksville Society and Bridge Street Church's claims that they, too, were never contacted by the city or the consultants despite Sirefman's claim to the contrary, to the contrary to the

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Office of any information that they might be able to proorde."

He went on to list the following organizations: the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, the city
Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Brooklyn and Queers
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# **Would-be** judge had pot bust

He's twice been shunned by the Kings County Democratic Committee in bids to become a judge, so when the scandal-marred borough Democrats announced they would not endorse judicial candidates this year, election lawyer Gerald Dunbar saw a window of opportunity. But just as opportunity knocked, opidicial opponents uncerthed a dark scere from Dunbar's distant past that could cost him his best at being elected to the bench. Dunbar, who has his sights set on one of three borough-wide civil court judgestips, was convicted 25 years ago of dealing marijuana to carry judgestips, was convicted 25 years ago of dealing marijuana to Arepected attorney with an office on Coart Street, across the street om the state Supperne Court in Downtown Brooklyn Dunbar was arrested in 1978, shortly after graduating from Brooklyn Law School.

Thad a marijuana conviction a quater of a century ago, "Dunbar told The Brooklyn Papers, adding that the scandal would not thwart his current campiging."

I mad a manjunan conviction a quarter of a century ago, Dimot of the Work of the Search would not thrown his off the Brooklyn Penes, adding that the sandal would not thrown his "Attitudes have changed and so have I," he said, declining to discuss his criminal record further.

The pot-dealing revelation comes two weeks into a petitioning period that started have 7 in which candidates vie for signatures from rejistered votes to get their names on the ballot in November. Dumbar and a college baddy both pleaded gailty in 1979 to the potal purpose of the period of the period

til then, Dumbar had a clean record.

Ther sentences of four months in prison were overturned on appeal, according to court records, when, in 1908, a judge ruled the terms experience of the country of the prison of the prison

roved."
An 18-member panel formed last August to screen judicial candi-lates has yet to produce its ratings, said Robert Liff, a spokesman for sksemblyman Clarence Norman Jr., the Kings County Democratic eader.
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ario, 33, a practitioner of Afro-Curribean Santeria, who acted as a spiritual adviser to the dealers.

Tracy Ortiz, 27, and Richard Ortiz, 25, were charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the first degree, which carries a maximum sentence of 25 years to life.

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hauling, but it will pay off," says Mindell, author of "Sleeping Through the Night" (HarperCollins, S14, 1997).

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If possible, book a suite. One mother of two returned from a recent trip to Disney World feeling exhausted, she said, because her family isn't used to sleeping in the same

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And ask for a room in a quiet zone. A family with three kids that recently travel. The same room was a substantial to the same room to the same

let yourself be the martyr in the bunch.

Asthma rates in the United States have nearly tripled in the last two decades, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevenues been among children under age 4. If your child is susceptible to seasonal allergies that trigger asthma, check in with your doctor before a trip. One 8-year-old girl takes an anti-histamine for a week before stuying in a new environment where unfamiliar mods might be, for example.

## Parent-to-Parent



By Betsy Flagler

One healthy 2-year-old woke up feeling miserable each morning at a four-star hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., but his cold-like symptoms disappeared as soon as he was out and about. His mother, too, will ask his pediatrical too and the services available when you book a hotel. Is there in-room or group babysting? If your little one can't tolerate showers, you'll be glad you asked whether your room has a tub.

If you'r at the beach or pool, take turns being the des-

ignated "water watcher," sug-gests the National Safe Kids Campaign. Be the person who can always see and hear the child and stays close enough to intervene in an emergency.

There's not time to be "back in a minute"

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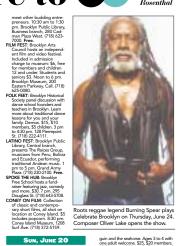
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"Love's Labour's Lost." 8 pm. See Sat., June 26. AMILY-TIME SERIES: Ryan Repertory Company presents: "The Adventures of Peter Rabbit and His Friends." 8 pm. See Sat., June 26.

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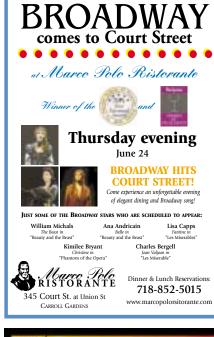
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# **CYCLONES..**

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Land Algor All Parameters and the Brooklyn Cyclones' first manager, was tas belging our size belging our "Seeing Edgar there was a good omen," said Lazarus. "It brought back memories of the first season."

Marry Bromberger, a Coney Island resident and Cyclones afficionado, said, "I enjoyed saying hello to freuturing Cyclone) Stacey Bennett. I'm glad to hear he will get more of a chance to each this year and I enjoyed talking with freturing Cyclones pitcher! Ryam Danly, Forus, coming out to the ballpark again is like coming out of nibernation."

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## Dr. Jules Snow. father of Jamie Markowitz, 73

The Brooklyn Papers

Dr. Jules Snow, father-inlaw of Borough President
Marty Markowitz, died on
June 14. He was 73.

Snow, whose daughter Jamie married Markowitz in
1999, practiced dentistry in
Sheepshead Bay for 46 years.
After semi-retting, be worked
for the Health and Hospitals
Corporation in dental clinics
serving underprivileged children.

Corporation in dental clinics serving underprivileged children, addition to daughter Jamie, he leaves behind a wife, loan, a son, Jeremy, and his wife, Lisa, grandchildren Chloe, William and Andrew, and a sister, Sehma Nemeroff.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, June 16, at the Parkside Memorial Carlon Children, and the Children Chloe, and held on Wednesday, June 16, at the Farthside Memorial Carlon Children Chil



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shove the Atlantic Avenue commuter rail and subway hab, where the Lung Island Rail Road and 10 subway lines converge. "We are connected about a new development being car dependent, especially with all the trains nearby," said Kit Hodge, a campaign continuator for Transportation Atlematives, a group that advocates the use of mass transit, bicycles and foot power. "New York is a walking city, and we take public transportation. You begin to wonder who the store is catering to, to New Yorkers? Why is the city not working with [Ramer] to fit in better with the neighborhood," said Hodge, noting the wealth According to Hodge, stores in Manhantan like Bed Bath & Beyond have implemented delivery services to enable people to shop without case. "So why doesn't Brooklyn deserve the same treatment?" she asked.

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The 400,000-square-foot Atlantic Center mall, less than affectionately referred to by neighbors as "the big ugly," draws few cars to the underground parking garage. Philip Habib, an environmental consultant for the Atlantic Terminal project, has said the garage has a weekday occupancy of only 30 percent.

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ter from Edison Parking explaining that she will no longer be able to use the garage.

Edison is terminating all monthly contracts at the end of June.

"I'm very uper," said Paul, who is now scrambling to find a replacement spot. She says it is "impossible" to find a spot on the street in the densely populated neighborhood and that she also wornes about the security of her car, which is a conventible.

Councilvonant Junes, whose office is just a block away from the garage, says she received almost 100 phone calls from trate that their streets are already dogged with raffic.

An Edison Parking spokesman did not return calls seeking comment.

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Paul says the other faculty was paying just \$125 per month for Until earlier this year Paul was paying just \$125 per month for her spot. Last month the fee increased by \$50, Paul said.

"But it's impossible to find a spot now," she said, noting the "But it's impossible to find a spot now," she said, noting the influx of residents and merchants drawn to the rapidly gentify-ing neighborhood. "Before! could come home any time of the "See and united and the spot and the spot and the spot and the spot spot and the spot and the spot and the spot spot and the spot spo

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# **Opening Cyclones** summerhouse



Travis Garcia is ready for another season with the Clones.

cameras and motors were dis-tabled to them, but the roster was changing almost hourly as newly drafted players signed with the Mes and were assigned to Brooklyn. Practice began. The Cyclones were on the field taking infield practice. So the Message of the Companies of the Cyclones were on the fielder from the Bronx who started last season at Brooklyn, and David Housel, an infielder from New Jersey who also played part of last season with Several hundred Cyclones fars milled about on the con-course and in the seats behind the

#### First at home on Tuesday

The Brooklyn Cyclones opened their season Friday night, June 18, on the road against Williamsport. The teams's first homestand in Coney Island is Tuesday, June 22, at 7 pm, against Hudson Valley. For ticket information call (718) 507-TIXX

Mark Lazarus, the" Mayor of Section 14" was an early arrival.
"It's always good to recon-nect with the people you spend the summer with," said Lazarus. It's like going back to camp at the start of summer when you again see all the people that you know.

again see all the people that you know.

After catching up on the winter's events, fans began to drift down to the first base railing. In between infield drills, players chatted with the fans and signed autographs, and properties and the team's batting coach, Donovan Michell, were working with players, as were numerous New York Met system instructors.

Recently named Brooklyn manager Tony Tijerina was at-See CYLLOMES on 2002 16

manager Tony Tijerina was at-See CYCLONES on page 10

# **Cyclones hurler** from the 'Hurst

Tast season the Cy-clones had a "first" with second baseman Danny Garcia being called up by the Mets to become the first Cyclones alum to reach the major leagues. This season, the Cyclones will reach another milestone when they field their fear.

when they field their first ever Brooklyn-born player,

when they field their first every Brookly-horn player, David Torres. The right-handed pitcher was born in Bensonhurst in 1981, but his family moved to Hackensack, N.J., when he was 6. He player for Hackensack High School and thee University of Central to 1982 of 1982 of

vadorian.'' What about Torres' work

a record of 1-2 with an ERA of 3.33 at the Mets' Kingsport team. He struck out 25 and only walked seven batters in 27 imings.
What does he remember about his young days in Brookly high with the steps of my apartment and later playing stickhall in the schoolyard," he said. "I lived on 68th Struce between 20th

What about Torres' work on the mound?

"I try to let the other guys put in play," he said. "Tely on throwing strikes — not too much can go wrong if I'm throwing strikes. I am trying to get them to hit the ball on the ground from my sinking fastball."

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Cyclones pitcher David Torres, a Bensonhurst native, works out at Keyspan Park last Sunday.

# **Newcomer Tijerina ready to lead**

By Ed Shakespeare for The Brooklyn Papers Tony Tijerina had never been to Brooklyn before

last week.

Now the 14-year veteran of
the New York Mets farm systhe New York Mets farm sys-tem finds himself living in Bay Ridge, dining at restau-rants like Casa Calamari on 86th Street, and managing the most popular sports team in a borough that loves its base-ball, the Cyclones.

pail, the Cyclones.
"I am ecstatic about living in Brooklyn, being able to walk the streets — it's been great," Tijerina told The Brooklyn Papers. "I am so excited about having the season start."

after the man originally tapped for the 2004 campaign, Leon Lee, resigned. Lee had been charged with two counts of indecent exposure. Prior to being named man-ager, Tijerina had been the Mets' assistant field coordina-tor and catching coordinates.

Mest assistant field coordina-tor and catching coordinator, state Binghammass like up-state Binghammass like up-state Binghammas. He inherits a short-season, single-A roster that is in con-stant flux — there is no start-ing lineup and not only is there no pitching rotation, but with just a week to go, he doesn't know who his starting pitcher will be for the season opener on June 18 at Williamsport. Baseball's annual free agent draft finished a week

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onimor league no sters." So de veri Audoir Fainaway Ji ar At press time, the Prooklyn roster features nine players with previous Cyclones exper-rence, all playing for the Cy-rence, all playing for the Cy-

elones last season, with Ryan Danly playing for Brouklyn in other 2002 and 2003. The the play of the ready of the play of the ready of the play of the ready of the play of th

Zech, a second baseman from Florida State, or Ryan Coul-tas, a shortstop [from the Uni-versity of California at Davis] or even Aaron Hathaway [a catcher from the University of Washington]," explains Tijeri-na.

to count on him to be the leader of the infield," the freshman manager explains. "We are debating with [William] Psomas — he can We are decoding win [William] Psomas — he can play second or short depending on whom else we sign. Stacy Bennett has improved defensively at catcher and we also have Danilo Reynoso, a good defensive receiver. "The players are excited. We've had to drive up to St. John's [University] every day to workout." he says, noting that Keyspan Park has been underroine prenarations for a

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Phish concert, "and we've spent about an hour to an hour and a half [traveling] each way. "The players seeing Man-hattan, the Statue of Liberty

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age, and whether she'd have anything to leave to her children and grand children. RoseMarie B., a Beusonhust mative, had musted her mother, bother and husband three in a year. How to manage the hospital three in a year. How to manage the hospital or nursing home costs when her time comes, she wondered?

Wanda O., 75, with a sick husband and infirm adult daughter, didn't have a will and faced health proxy issues. Fortunately, these women have John Calabrese in commen

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semnars a year ago. "I just went there, I hoped I would get some good Ideas," she said.

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